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Washington Monthly names ICC one of nation's best

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College has been named one of America's top community colleges by *Washington Monthly*.

ICC ranked 34th among 700 eligible two-year institutions.

"This is a significant recognition, which validates ICC as a premier community college," said President Mike Eaton.

The ranking is based on the Community College Survey of Student Engagement and U.S. Department of Education (IPEDS — Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System) measures of student retention and completion.

The CCSSE survey, which ICC has administered every other year since 2006, was given to students at more than

two-thirds of all two-year institutions (approximately 700). It includes more than 100 questions on a range of topics such as teaching practices, student workload, interaction with faculty and student support. It is managed by a nonprofit organization of the same name housed at the University of Texas at Austin.

CCSSE combines the results of the questions into aggregate benchmarks in five categories including active and collaborative learning, student effort, academic challenge, student-faculty interaction and support for learners. The benchmarks comprise five-eighths of each col-



M. Eaton

lege's ranking, and the remaining three-eighths is based on U.S. Department of Education measures. The data, which is compiled annually, includes first-year retention rate, percentage of first time, full-time degree-seeking students who graduate or transfer within three years and the ratio of all degrees awarded during a given academic year to the number of full-time equivalent students enrolled. Two-year degrees are given twice the weight of one-year degrees.

The measures are calculated as the average results from the three most recent years. Data sources and methods used for calculation are the same as those used by the Aspen Prize for Community College Excellence. ICC was named one of the nation's top 120 community colleges by the Aspen Institute in 2012.

Register now for ARROW term

Staff Reports

Registration will continue through Oct. 22, the first day of class, for an eight-week eLearning ARROW term at ICC.

ARROW terms offer flexibility for students who are late in enrolling and/or beginning classes in the regular semester.

The schedule at press time includes art appreciation, art history I, principles of biology I with lab, anatomy and physiology I with lab, anatomy and physiology II with lab, microbiology with lab, criminal law, computer concepts, beginning English, intermediate English, English composition I and II, American literature I, human growth and development, world geography, American history I and II, personal and community health I, first aid and CPR, intermediate algebra, college algebra, Spanish I and II, music appreciation, Old Testament survey, New Testament survey, introduction to astronomy I with lab, general psychology, intermediate reading, introduction to sociology, marriage and family and public speaking I.

Those who are currently enrolled at ICC will not pay an additional registration fee for the ARROW term.

For more information, call Student Affairs on either campus.



ICC honors Cole with building naming

Top, Dr. David C. Cole, ICC president from 1993-2013, and his wife, Betty, cut the ribbon following the formal ceremony for renaming the Student Services Building at the Fulton Campus in his honor, Sept. 12. The Coles are joined by family members, program participants and college administrators. Right, Cole expresses his gratitude to the College.



Obstacles can be opportunities for students

Welcome, freshmen, to Itawamba Community College, and welcome back, sophomores and returning students!

It's been a few weeks since school began, and I hope that everyone is enjoying the semester so far.

Commentary



Emily Guess
ASST. STAFF

As the semester continues, each freshman will most likely encounter obstacles. Whether it's struggling to maintain a high grade point average or having a difficult time making friends, there are several approaches to conquering these obstacles, including...

- Don't be afraid to talk to new people. College is about many people coming together to learn how to better themselves. Each person has his or her own comfort zone. Don't be afraid to break out of it.
 - Whether a student is taking a really easy class or one that's harder, each should study for every quiz. There are several techniques and ways to study such as rewriting the notes, rereading old assignments and chapters, creating notecards or reading over the material again and again until it has been memorized. Each student studies and retains knowledge differently. Don't be afraid to explore and try different ways to find out what works best.
 - If a student is having difficulty understanding material even after asking the teacher for help, there are other options. Student Success Centers, which are located in the Technical Building on the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus, offer a wide range of tutors for every subject. Writing Centers are located in the Technical Education Building on the Fulton Campus and in the Student Support Center at the Tupelo Campus and there is also an online option. The Writing Center helps students with writing skills through instruction in essays, letters, applications and resumes.
 - Don't be afraid or embarrassed to ask for help from anyone. If someone needs help but doesn't ask, how can he or she learn?
 - If there is a problem with the class or the teacher, don't be afraid to talk with him or her. Teachers are there not only to teach, but they also can provide advice. Don't struggle with the obstacle on your own.
 - Don't wait until the last minute to finish or even start on assignments. Chances are if you spend time and effort, you will be rewarded with a good grade. Those who don't understand assignments should talk with the teacher or a classmate.
 - Last, but not least, have fun! For students who have just graduated from high school or even adults returning to college, these will be the best years of your life. Don't stress out about the little things. There are plenty of people at ICC who are willing to help you.
- Welcome to ICC! May you find out who you are and chase your dreams.

STUDENT VOICES

What do you like best about ICC?



HALEY RODGERS
Mantachie
"Easier classes."



PHYNISITE McALLISTER
Tupelo
"Freedom to do what I want."



TERRANCE JONES
Fulton
"The teachers care more, better looking girls and flexible schedule."



SHANA TURPIN
Pontotoc
"Away from parents."



COLLY STEPHENS
Pontotoc
"Living here."



EDDIE ROBBINS
Birmingham, Ala.
"More education."

The opinion poll was conducted by the Chieftain staff.

Respect key to caring environment

Viewpoint



Jordin Lamar
EDITOR

Welcome to the fall semester at Itawamba Community College! The weather has been warm and inviting, and so have the students. I've spoken with several freshmen who have commented on the friendly and welcoming environment.

Many say they struggled with saying goodbye to their high school and friends, but they have found a wonderful "home" at ICC.

Although the sophomores have a bit of experience with college, they should remember their first few weeks of adjustment at ICC and remember to be kind and helpful to new students.

We're all here to make memories for a lifetime and ultimately to obtain an education for a better future.

The better we get along, the

more fun we all will have and the more friends we'll make.

Also, remember that one way to make friends is through involvement in college clubs and organizations.

I hope that you participated in one of the

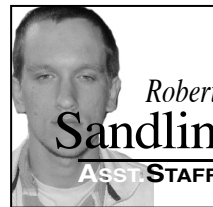
Student Involvement Fairs held recently on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses to explore the options that are available.

It was a great event, which was sponsored by the Student Success Centers, because involvement is one of the components of a well-rounded and successful student.

If you didn't attend, watch *StudentNotes*, which is sent to your student email account each week, for membership and participation opportunities.

ICC provides a warm and caring environment. It's up to us to care for and respect each other.

Commentary



Robert Sandlin
ASST. STAFF

Make ICC days count

For many of us, this year will be our last as an ICC Indian.

Some students may be transferring to an in-state university, and some will go out-of-state like me.

I'm hoping to transfer to Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. to pursue my bachelor's degree in journalism.

Whatever our plans, we need to remember to make the most of our days at ICC.

Make new friends. Participate in school activities.

Go to the games. Go to class more often instead of missing to eat lunch or spend time with friends or your significant other.

Some of us might not be transferring to a university after ICC, and that's perfectly okay.

Whatever plans we have for our future, let's have fun.

This is the last time we'll be together....the last time we'll see each other for awhile.

Let's make our days count!

Letters

The *Chieftain* will print letters to the editor or guest commentaries. However, they must be signed and include a valid address and telephone number. Anonymous submissions **will not** be printed. The *Chieftain* reserves the right to print or reject letters or to edit them for clarity and space. Due to restricted space, letters pertaining to current events will be given priority over other letters. Also, the shorter, the better.



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Homecoming 2013

September 28



THE COURT

Members of the homecoming court include front, from left, Ashley Rushing, Fulton Freshman Maid; Makel Hutchins, Homecoming Queen; Molly May, Fulton Freshman Maid; middle, Logan Whitworth, Fulton Sophomore Maid; Brianna Hernandez, Tupelo Freshman Maid; Lakiedra Hoskins, Tupelo Freshman Maid; Cristna Forrester, Tupelo Sophomore Maid; back, Faith Cook, Tupelo Sophomore Maid; and Lynn Dunnam, Fulton Sophomore Maid.



FULTON CAMPUS

Monday, September 23

Scavenger Hunt — Crane Pavilion — 3-7 p.m.
Movie Night — Fine Arts LDR — 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 24

Hotdog Cookout — Crane Pavilion — 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Miss ICC Pageant — Fine Arts Auditorium — 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 25

Disc Golf Tournament — 2 p.m.
Bingo — Fine Arts LDR — 6 p.m. (prizes - gift cards)

Thursday, September 26

Under the Big Top — Carnival Games
Crane Pavilion — 4-6 p.m.

Friday, September 27

Hamburger Cookout — Crane Pavilion
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Pep Rally — Crane Pavilion — 1 p.m.

TUPELO CAMPUS

All Week — Find the Lost Indian

Win \$50. Clues are given daily. All clues will be posted on the Student Activities bulletin board in the Student Support Center, Student Affairs and on the College's website, www.iccms.edu. The first clue will be out Monday, September 23, at 10 a.m.

Monday, September 23

Bingo — Student Support Center — noon

Tuesday, September 24 — noon

Carnival games including Kisses Booth, Photo Booth (\$5), Balloon Dart Game (prizes), Duck Pond Game (prizes) and Carnival Food... Cotton Candy (\$3), Popcorn (25 cents), Candy Sticks (10 cents), Candy Filled Straws (10 cents), Free Corndogs while they last

Wednesday, September 25 — noon

Pie Eating Contest, Hotdog Eating Contest, Career Testing — Student Support Center — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday, September 25 — Noon

Pep Rally, Introduction of Homecoming Court, Free Pizza

Honoring



MARILYN SUMERFORD

Alumnus of the Year

VICK ETHERIDGE

Athletic Hall of Fame



WAYNE NEWSOM

Athletic Hall of Fame



Saturday, September 28

Reunions — Classes of 1950, 1953, 1954-57, 1963 — and 1992-93 state champion baseball team
11 a.m.-2 p.m. — Student Services
Recognition of Alumnus of Year, Athletic Hall of Fame
1:15 p.m. — Student Services and 3:40 p.m., Eaton Field

ICC vs. NORTHWEST

4 p.m. — Eaton Field

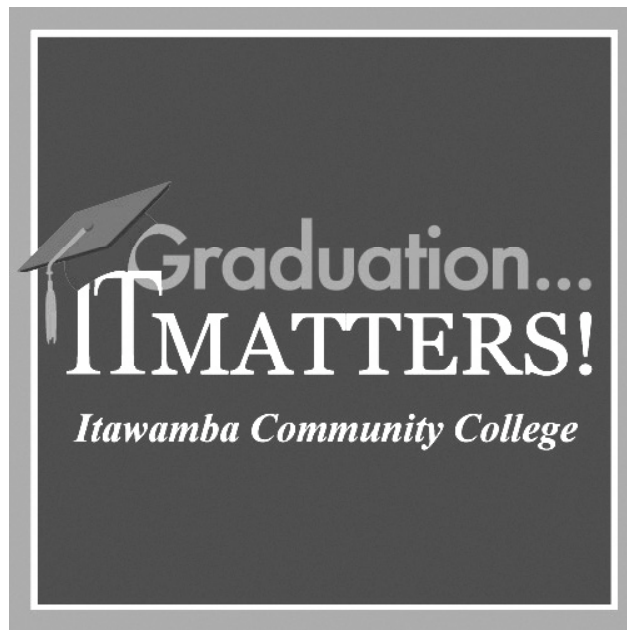
Presentation of Homecoming Court
and Performance by ICC All-American Band
Halftime

It's a bout the Money!

Earn 25 percent more.

It's a bout a Job!

Land a job twice as fast.



It's a bout Advancement!

**Be more likely to receive a
promotion.**

It's a bout Job Security!

Be less likely to be laid off.

Campus calendar of events

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Fine Arts auditorium
7 p.m.

UM-Tupelo Recruiter
Cafeteria, Fulton **25**
10 a.m.

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See page 11 for sports schedules
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LetsGoICC.com.

Staff Reports

Four faculty represent ICC at Lamplighter

Staff Reports

Four ICC faculty members have been selected to participate in this week's Lamplighter conference, which is hosted by Southwest Mississippi Community College.

They include Dr. Ken Bishop of Fulton, Communications division chair and English instructor; Ashley Brown of Randolph, director of industrial maintenance; Paul Crum of Corinth, director of radiologic technology; and Wanda Sullivan of Tupelo, lead online English instructor.

Bishop earned the associate's degree from Itawamba Junior College, bachelor's degree from Union University; master's degree from the University of Mississippi and the doctorate from Mississippi State University. He is a member of both TYCAM and NCTE and an evaluator for the Southern Association of Colleges and

Schools for which he has made 12 visits to other colleges. His honors include Meritorious Achievement, HEADWAE award and STAR teacher (four times). Bishop and his wife, Pat, have two children and three granddaughters.

Brown, who serves as SkillsUSA adviser at ICC, earned the associate's degree from ICC and the bachelor's degree from Excelsior College. He is an accredited instructor for the National Center for Construction Education and Research. His 10-year military service includes veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom and currently executive officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop 1-98 Cavalry, Amory. He and his wife, Amanda, are the parents of two sons and one daughter.

Crum's educational background includes both the bachelor's and master's degrees from

Mississippi State University, the B.S. degree in radiography from Baptist College of Health Sciences and is currently working toward the doctorate of health education degree. He is a registered technologist with ARRT in radiography and computed tomography. Crum is a member of the MSRT and ASRT professional organizations. He and his wife, Bonnie, have three daughters.

Sullivan earned the associate's degree from Itawamba Community College and both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Mississippi. Prior to joining the ICC faculty, she taught secondary English at Mooreville High School. Her awards and presentations include CFTTC and NISOD presenter, NISOD Excellence award and Secondary Teacher of the Year. She has two daughters.

Personal counseling service available to students, faculty, staff

Staff Reports

College students seek counseling to work through academic, personal and interpersonal challenges, according to Brad Boggs, director of Student Services.

Personal counseling

sessions are available to all ICC students, faculty and staff.

To schedule an appointment, email personalcounseling@iccms.edu or call (662) 620-5302 or (662) 862-8271.

College major affects students for lifetime

Will Wells

Staff Writer

The major you choose in college affects you for the rest of your life.

It is important as a student to choose a major that will lead to career opportunities that you enjoy.

Many people find it difficult to decide on a major. Nationally, about half of students entering college have yet to decide on a major, according to Mande Miller, director of ICC's Advising Center. Even students who have declared a major might change.

In fact, the average student changes majors three times before graduating.

As a student, you may want to change majors for a variety of reasons. People are constantly changing and, as a result, so are their goals and plans for the future, Miller said.



Advising Center director Mande Miller discusses a career path with a student.

Students may have been made aware of career opportunities or may have discovered their strengths which would

affect the choice of major.

ICC students who wish to change their major should log in to the GO2ICC portal, select School Services, select Change Major, select both and new major and a reason for changing majors, and choose submit.

Students also have the option to change their adviser through the change major form, Miller said. "Your adviser is an important aid in your academic journey; and therefore, having a positive adviser-advisee relationship is important to your success in college."

The Advising Center can be found at www.iccms.edu, on Instagram at <http://instagram.com/iccadvice>, on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/ICCAdivising> and on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/itawamba.advice>.



New ICC family

Staff Reports

New members of the faculty and staff at ICC include front, Teresa Crone of Tupelo, house-keeping; second row, Stephanie Adkins of Mantachie, administrative assistant to the vice president of Development and Planning and switchboard operator; Allison Bennett of Mantachie, Child Care center; Samantha Wade of Fulton, administrative assistant for the Tupelo Campus business office; third row, Dana Arnold of Belden, art instructor; Seth Shelnut of Vernon, Ala., Fine Arts events coordinator; Tina Gary of Fulton, child development technology instructor; back, Dylan Baldwin of Pontotoc, collision repair instructor; Albert Duckett of luka, campus police; and Justin Bryant of Fulton, assistant baseball coach/student activities.

Free peer tutoring available

Student Success Centers

Fulton — Tech. Ed. Bldg. or Tupelo — Student Support Center

For more information,
email bgprochaska@iccms.edu

SEI surveys set soon

Staff Reports

Beginning in October, students will receive email requests for their opinions regarding instruction and supportive services.

The fall semester's Student Evaluation of Instruction, which will be administered Oct. 28-Nov. 22 for almost all classes (traditional and online), will be available online through emailed links to each student's ICC email account, according to Amy Cappleman, director of Strategic Planning and Assessment.

Students will receive one email for each class in which they are enrolled, Cappleman said. If enrolled in team-taught classes such as nursing, students will receive one email for each instructor teaching the course.

Cappleman said that all responses are confidential and that instructors do not receive the SEI results until after final grades are submitted at the end of each semester. Comments on SEIs are always reviewed through the College's administration.

Students who complete all SEIs by the Nov. 8, 4 p.m. deadline will have an opportunity to register early for classes for the spring semester.

Additionally, from Nov. 11-22, online surveys will be administered for admissions, the bookstore, financial aid and residence halls.

The surveys are conducted through the office of Strategic Planning and Assessment, which is completely independent from the Student Services and Instructional Services divisions.

The surveys will be sent via a link inside a separate email for each survey, Cappleman said. "Completion of each of the surveys is encouraged because student opinions are very important to the College's improving the services it provides."

Check rules for housing

Visitation and room checks are very important considerations for those living in campus housing at ICC, according to director Chad Case.

Visitation time is every Tuesday from 6-10 p.m., and during this time residents can have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms.

However, there are instances when students violate the visitation rules. "Visitation violation is \$100 fine and 18 weeks of no visitation," Case said.

Residents should also be aware that room checks are every Tuesday. Rooms are checked for cleanliness, Case noted.

"All students should check the handbook and ask the hall director if there any questions regarding visitation or room check policies."

Following established rules makes living on campus both easier and safer, Case said. — *Staff Reports*



Members of the Indian Delegation at the ICC Tupelo Campus include front, from left, Kathi Smith of Pontotoc, Patience Campbell of Blue Springs, Carrie Hunt of New Albany, Marley Donegan of Saltillo, Latericka Snow of Okolona; back, Haley Quinn of Pontotoc, Faith Cook of Tupelo, Christina Forrester of Tupelo, Alexis Hatchett of Tupelo; Blake Ethridge of Shannon, Marcus Walker of Hamilton, Destiny Pennington of Pontotoc, Shelby Kidd of Pontotoc and Victoria Alshargatli of Saltillo. The Indian Delegation is a student recruiting team for ICC. Members are involved in all activities directly related to recruiting, orientation and public relations. The Tupelo Campus sponsor is Allyson Cummings.

ICC selects Indian Delegation



Members of the Indian Delegation at the ICC Fulton Campus include front, from left, Anna Katherine Letson of Saltillo, Meme Jones of Hamilton, Emily Earnest of Hamilton, Dashia Shumpert of Fulton, Lynn Dunnam of Mooreville, Beth Lindsey of Mantachie, Ashley Rushing of Mooreville, Alli Devaughn of Mantachie; second row, Sam Ivy of Pontotoc, Megan Lyons of Saltillo, Chandler Gurley of Amory, Julliana Loar of Mooreville, Abby Taylor of Booneville, Bailey Rutherford of Nettleton, Makel Hutchins of Saltillo, Kaitlyn Collins of Pontotoc, Alex Russell of Pontotoc; third row, Ridge Dabbs of Amory, Kaitlin Burk of Philadelphia, Meagan Miller of Fulton, Trey Henry of Pontotoc, Chet Crawford of Pontotoc, Colton Walker of Bruce, Hayli Kisor of Pontotoc, Mallory Adair of New Albany, Rebecca Torres of Houston, Kierra Thompson of Houston; back, Trevor Hood of Belmont, Michael Bumphis of Nettleton and Martes Thompson of Tupelo. Emily Tucker is the Fulton Campus sponsor.

ICC email important

WILL WELLS

Staff Writer

Imagine you arrive to class one morning to find out that your class won't meet that day. You realize that you could have slept in, if only you had read the email your teacher sent out the night before.

Avoiding scenarios like this is just one of the reasons why checking your ICC email is important.

"The email is the easiest way for teachers to get in contact with everybody," said Andrea Senter, ICC's Helpdesk specialist. Teachers can inform students of cancelled classes, changes to assignments or due dates. A student can, in turn, ask teachers questions or turn in assignments through the email.

The email service has not only made communication easier between students and their teachers, but it has allowed school clubs and services to disseminate information to the largest number of students possible. Meetings and events that would otherwise go unnoticed by most students are given an avenue for contacting those students for whom an interest might be piqued.

"Some students have come to expect an unrealistically quick response," Senter said.

"Check your email regularly, at least once or twice a day," Senter urges. The email service can be a great aid to students. However, a student can only receive these benefits if he or she checks the email account.



Exploring Options

Students at the Fulton Campus participate in the Student Involvement Fair at the Crane Pavilion, Sept. 11, to learn about opportunities for club membership. The Student Success Centers sponsored fairs on both campuses. The Tupelo Campus fair was Sept. 10.

Miss ICC 2014 Pageant — Sept. 24 — 7 p.m. — FAA

Meeting Room
Club News&Calendar

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Fulton Campus

Art Club	Shawn Whittington	862.8301
Chieftain (newspaper)	Donna Thomas	862.8244
Collegiate DECA	Jodi McCrimon	862.8144
Computer Science Club	Bradley Howard	862.8140
Diversity Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
	Dana Hale	862.8126
ENACTUS	Joe Williams	862.8057
	Edana Nail	862.8056
Film Club	Morgan Cutturini	862.8167
Forestry Club	Emily Loden	862.8147
Future Edu. of America	Chris Stevenson	862.8169
Indian Delegation	Emily Tucker	862.8253
Mirror (yearbook)	Kim Williams	862.8242
MS Early Child. Assn.	Carol Bishop	862.8136
Modern Language Club	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
Phi Theta Kappa (PTK)	Jolene Hoots	862.8162
	Robin Lowe	862.8166
	Heather McCormick	862.8191
	Dr. Ashley Lancaster	862.8326
Photography Club	Kim Williams	862.8242
Political Science Club	Dr. Clint Boals	862.8151
Projections	Dr. Ken Bishop	862.8161
Science Club	Jennifer Cooper	862.8368
	Beth Campbell	862.8372
	Denise Rakestraw	862.8371
Student Gov. Assn.	Buddy Collins	862.8271

Tupelo Campus

American Sign Lang.	Nikki Martin	620.5038
Comp. Prog./Net. Assn.	Tanya Cox	620.5114
Future Rad. Technol.	Paul Crum	620.5233
Hlth Occ. Students Assn.	Lori Little	620.5122
Indian Delegation	Allyson Cummings	620.5279
Phi Beta Lambda	Charlotte Overby	620.5129
Phi Theta Kappa	Dr. Janae Hagan	620.5034
	Dr. Delena Hukle	620.5163
	Betsy White	620.5033
	Judith Griffie	620.5052
Nurs. Christian Fellow.	Dr. Earnest Agnew	620.5208
Respiratory Therapy	James Newell	620.5237
Student PTA Club	Dr. Tom Hester	620.5027
Student Gov. Assn.	Cynthia Adams	620.5305
Stu. Hlth Info.Mgmt.	Donna Vaughn	620.5123
OTA	Suzanne Chittom	620.5028
Student Nursing Assn.	Robin Phillips	620.5222

Fine Arts Performing

All-Amer. Band	Brian Gillentine	862.8305
Brass Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
CenterStage	Karen Davis	862.8306
Chamber Singers	Karen Davis	862.8306
Concert Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Concert Choir	Karen Davis	862.8306
Jazz Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Percussion Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Symphonic Band	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313
Woodwind Ensemble	Dr. Cass Patrick	862.8313

Religious Opportunities

Baptist Student Union	Chris Burrows	862.3278
FultonEDGE	John Wayne Harris	
Fellow. of Christ. Ath.	Nanci Gray	862.8420
Wesley Foundation	John Foster	
WIRED Student Minis.	Michelle Milner	862.8361

ICC’s organizations
need
YOUR
involvement!

PTK sets plans
for year’s activities

BRIANNA GARRISON

Staff Writer

Phi Theta Kappa is an honor society for community college-level students, and chapters on both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses offer significant membership opportunities.

Fulton Campus co-advisor Robin Lowe said that the society is based on four Hallmarks — scholarships, leadership, service and fellowship.

During monthly meetings, guest speakers from universities such as Mississippi State and Ole Miss are invited to recruit and motivate these ‘top class’ students. They also assist stu-

dents in scheduling their classes for seamless transfer.

Additional membership benefits include scholarships, assistance with coursework, connection with students and faculty who are involved and the opportunity to wear the stole and tassel during the commencement ceremony.

A 3.5 overall grade point average is required to join the organization for which invitations are extended. There is a one-time \$100 membership fee.

Lowe said that invitations are usually sent in early September and late January.

“I want to encourage stu-

dents to do their best in class, always ask questions and remember that they can do anything they set their minds to do,” Lowe said. “Your hard work and effort will pay off. It doesn’t matter if you were an average or even below average student in high school. College is a place of opportunity, and you can have success if you set your mind to do so.”

And, that hard work could culminate in membership in Phi Theta Kappa and eventually a scholarship to a four-year university through that organization.

Sticking
together

Kruz Martin and his grandfather, Wayne Sullivan, vice president of Development and Planning at ICC, participate in Grandparents’ Day at the Early Childhood Center at the Fulton Campus, Sept. 9. Three- and 4-year-olds invited their grands to visit, according to Tina Gary, child development instructor. Highlights of the event included a tour, songs by both groups and an activity box, which contained frames and stickers for decorating by the children and their grandparents. The Itawamba Community College Early Educators served cake and drinks to those who attended.



BSU, Wesley Foundation
sponsor back-to-school events

Members of both the Baptist Student Union and the Wesley Foundation at the Fulton Campus hosted back-to-school events at the beginning of the fall semester. At right, students get wet during the annual BSU Water Party and far right, Ashlynn Carter participates in the Wesley event.



Group
sets
Startup
Weekend

Innovate Mississippi has scheduled Startup Weekend Tupelo, Sept. 27-29 at the Renasant Center for IDEAS.

Designed for entrepreneurs to pitch software or Internet-based business concepts, Startup Weekends are geared toward serial entrepreneurs, programmers, developers, graphic artists and business-minded individuals to build and develop ideas.

ICC students can be admitted for half price.

For more information, contact ENACTUS sponsor Joe Williams



UPCOMING Music&Arts

Submit poems to
The Calliope,
the Art/English publication
via email to mscutturini@iccms.edu.
Deadline — October 4

November 19-22
Dinner Theatre
David C. Cole Student Services
Banquet Rooms
Details in October issue.

REVIEW

Scarier than “Insidious”

“Insidious: Chapter 2”
Imagine going to sleep one night and finding out you have the ability to astral project, the ability to have an out-of-body experience. You’re floating to and exploring a spirit world that looks just like out own but very different. Sounds fun, right? Not when malevolent spirits or demons are trying to get to your defenseless body before you do.

“Insidious: Chapter 2” opens with young Josh and his mother being visited by a woman and man who deal with things that go bump in the night: demons, ghosts, evil spirits, etc. As they begin working with Josh, they discover the terrifying extent of Josh’s astral projection abilities and the families’ haunting it has caused. Then back to present day with Josh back from the “Further” but not *quite* himself.

Director James Wan has had smashing success after success, really putting his mark on and owning the horror genre. With movies such as “Saw” (2004), “Saw III” (2006), “Dead Silence” (2007), “Insidious” (2011) and recently, “The Conjuring” (2013), Wan is certainly an expert by now in shock horror. This sequel isn’t the watered down, lazy-written, laughable plot like most sequels like “The Saw” franchise along with most sequels and remakes of this generation.

This is a modestly-written and exciting reintroduction to the

characters with whom we became acquainted in the beginning. The shock factor this movie generates makes the first “Insidious” seem like child’s play (not the movie). The continuous peek-a-boo, in-your-face, dark corner, now you see me-now you don’t shock scenes do seem a bit overused, but serves “Insidious 2” justice by making it three times as scary as its predecessor.

Most of the dialogue was robotic and lacked the same excitement the movie produced. However, a few sneaky humorous remarks and moments did ease the tension and suspense. Patrick Wilson’s performance as Josh Lambert was terrifyingly real and genuine. His co-star, Rose Byrne, who played his wife, Renai Lambert, delivered a lackluster performance, which was tiring to watch. Ty Simpkins, who played Dalton, followed in Wilson’s footsteps with a strong performance. Although he didn’t have the spotlight, he shined.

Other than a lot of unanswered questions, which you can expect in a sequel, and random add in’s that were unnecessary, this movie is definitely worth watching.

Most sequels lose their shine after just one (like the “Paranormal Activity” franchise), but “Insidious” only got better.

It’s loaded with out-of-your chair jumping scenes, a mind-boggling twist and an ending that hints a third “Insidious” movie, and I give it four stars and the performances of the actors, 3.5 stars.



The work of new art faculty member Dana Arnold will be on display in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center gallery at the Fulton Campus through the end of the month.

Arnold work on display in FA Gallery

Staff Reports

The paintings and mixed media pieces of Dana Arnold, new member of the art faculty at Itawamba Community College, will be on display in the gallery in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center at the Fulton Campus through September.

Arnold has taught art in the K-12 systems in Midland, Tex. and in Mississippi and served as part-time instructor for ICC.

She earned the bachelor’s degree from the University of Montevallo and the master’s degree from Mississippi College.

Gallery hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m., weekdays.

ICC All-American Band show includes variety

JORDAN ROBBINS
Staff Writer

Itawamba Community College’s All-American Marching Band is in full-swing midway through the football season with a range of genres as it prepares for upcoming exhibition appearances.

This year’s show, “Something for Everyone,” is just what the name suggests as it features songs from Beethoven to The Band Perry. By adding new electronic equipment, the band hopes to convey the must to its audience in a more recognizable fashion.

“We really wanted to just sample different music to give the show something that everyone in the audience can enjoy,” said associate band director Christy Colburn.

Tunes in the band’s eight-song track list include Beethoven’s “5th Symphony,” “Classic” by MTKO, “Suit & Tie” by Justin Timberlake, “In the Moment” by Glen Miller, “Done” by The

Band Perry, “Don’t Stop Til You Get Enough” by Michael Jackson, “Open Arms” by Journey and “Feel This Moment” by Christina Aguilera featuring Pitbull.

Directed by freshman drum majors Molly May of Houston

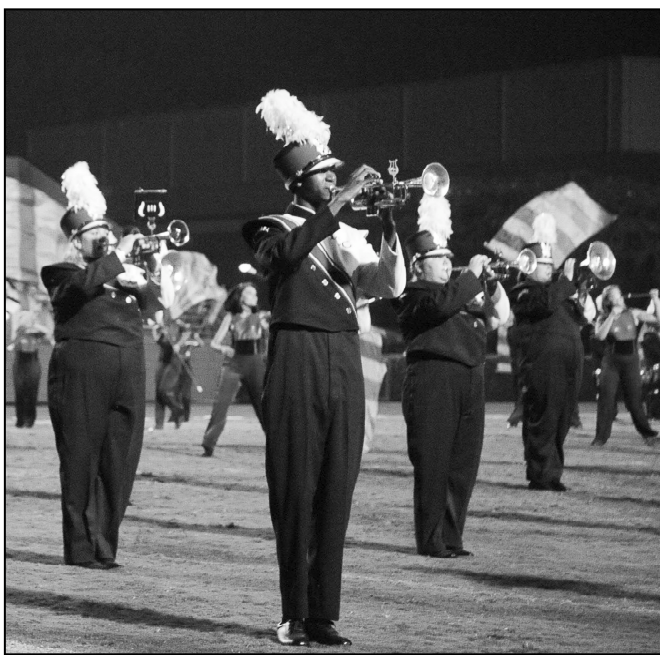
band will present exhibition performances at two upcoming high school marching band contests.

On Sept. 28, following the routine halftime performance during ICC’s homecoming game, the band will travel to Aberdeen

Marching Classic.

Two weeks later, ICC’s band will participate in Tupelo High School’s Annual Fall Classic through an exhibition performance to conclude the event.

The All-American Marching Band will also perform at



Members of Itawamba Community College’s All-American Band perform at halftime of a recent football game at Eaton Field. It is preparing for exhibitions at two high school classics.

and Justin Miller of High School to perform at 8:30 p.m. for the prestigious marching the Tenn-Tom

Friday’s Homecoming pep rally at the Fulton Campus.

September is National Fire Safety Month...
For safe places — see StudentNotes!

BRIEFLY Speaking

ICC TOBACCO-FREE

The implementation of a tobacco-free policy in 2011 has been a “tremendous success for Itawamba Community College,” said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services and coordinator of the initiative.

Collins said that all of ICC’s locations (Fulton, Tupelo and Belden) have benefitted from a healthier environment because of the policy. “In addition, the elimination of tobacco products has reduced campus litter.”

SIGN UP FOR ICC ALERT

ICC ALERT is a mass notification system that enables ICC to inform students, faculty and staff of any emergencies or imminent weather or other danger situations. This also includes class closure because of inclement weather. Messages are sent via text, voice, email and phone. To sign up,

1. Log on to the GO2ICC portal using your user name and password/
2. Click on the ICC ALERT tab.
3. You are now at your dashboard and can provide the contact information to receive messages.

For assistance with technical issues, contact the TIS Help Desk at (662) 862-8295 or TIS_support@iccms.edu.

EXCESSIVE NOISE PROHIBITED

BRIANNA GARRISON

Staff Writer

Itawamba Community College encourages its students to enjoy the campus climate while promoting respect through the regulation of noise at all three of its locations.

Quiet hours begin at 8 p.m. and continue through 8 a.m., according to ICC’s *Residence Hall Rules and Regulations*, said Fulton Campus Police captain Jimmy Johnson. During this period, students should be able to study in their rooms without loud noise or other disturbances.

The rules include no loud music and reduced volume on TV and video games. After 11 p.m., students must be in transit to or from buildings on-campus.

“Reasonable quietness is expected at all times,” said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

On both the Fulton and Tupelo campuses, loud music from vehicles is sometimes a problem, both day and night. Officer Wilton Cooper of the Tupelo Campus Police said, “Being so close to the road, sometimes it’s not even students but just people driving by (who create the noise issue).”

Officers on both campuses try to employ the same technique to deter noise during the day — be out and about. “We do our best to try to be out there,” said Fulton officer Jerry Mabus. “Our presence reminds them to keep it down.”

According to ICC’s student code of conduct, excessive noise is prohibited,” Collins said. Students may refer to the *Student Guide* and *Residence Hall Rules and Regulations* for more information.



Jimmie Jarrell scans a student identification card in the Fulton Campus cafeteria.

Full-time students must have ICC ID card

Chieftain Reports

Students must bring a lot of items to Itawamba Community College every day — books, backpacks, pencils, notebooks, etc.

There is another item that students must have: the Itawamba Community College student ID card.

What exactly is an ICC student ID card?

The cards are used primarily for identification, said Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

“Students need to

have their cards with them at all times for identification purposes.”

Once the ID card is issued, students keep that same card throughout the student’s enrollment at ICC.

Students use ID cards to check out books from the Learning Resource Centers, charge to their bookstore accounts, obtain free admission to athletic events, use the Fitness Centers and if they have a cafeteria plan, to pay for meals.

Students who lose their ID cards must go to the Business office on either campus and pay a \$10 replacement fee.

Those on the Fulton Campus should take the receipt to the Public Relations Department on the first floor of the Student Services Building to receive the replacement. Tupelo Campus students should go to Student Affairs in the Student Services Building.

Campus Police ready to assist

JORDIN LAMAR

Staff Writer

Emergencies are common and expected. Students eventually have car trouble, lost items are threatening issues.

Campus Police at all three ICC locations — Belden, Fulton and Tupelo — are available to help.

The full-time officers are certified by the state of Mississippi and are sworn police officers. Their motto is to “provide a safe and healthy envi-

ronment.”

They provide vehicle assistance, booster start, unlock, lost and found and also first aid.

In the event of an emergency, they advise individuals to stay calm, explain the problem and location and **do not** hang up until told to do so.

Contact numbers include Fulton, 862-8300; Tupelo, 620-5300 and Belden, 407-1570.

Graduation matters at ICC

BRIANNA GARRISON

Staff Writer

A cultural shift in community college accountability from a student’s taking classes and transferring to a four-year institution has evolved into increased marketable credentials in the workforce through earning the associate’s degree.

Graduation matters at ICC, said dean of Academic Instruction Dr. Jan Reid-Bunch.

Deliberate efforts of increase persistence, retention and graduation rates through the Graduation...It Matters! campaign have been embraced college-wide.

Research shows that graduates earn 25 percent more, land a job twice as fast and are less likely to be laid off and more likely to be considered for promotion.

In fact, ICC had the highest increase in degrees awarded — 53.8 percent, which can be attributed to the College’s emphasis on graduation.

This campaign served as the foundation for establishing the first-year experience program, PACE, for retention and an internationally-recognized initiative in advising, Reed-Bunch said.

Why does graduation matter?

“It is always a positive in life...meeting that goal and increasing your life earnings,” Reid-Bunch said.

ICC’s faculty and staff members encourage and inspire students to stay motivated and reach that goal of graduating. As advisers, faculty members are charged with the responsibility of ensuring that their advisees are on track to earning the associate’s degree.

“There are no real secrets to success,” Reid-Bunch said. “...You determine your success. The accomplishments of your life, such as graduating, are something that can never be taken away from you.”



Staff Reports

Students commuting between the Fulton and Tupelo campuses continue to have an opportunity to take advantage of a free shuttle service again this semester.

Shuttle service begins and ends in Fulton with stops in front of the Student Services Buildings on both campuses as well as the new Health Science Education Building at the Tupelo Campus.

According to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services, the shuttle continues to provide a vital service and is transporting approximately 26 students daily between campuses.

The service, Collins said, will be offered as long as it is utilized.

SHUTTLE SERVICE SCHEDULE

Depart Fulton — 7:15 a.m.
Arrive Tupelo — 7:45 a.m.

Depart Tupelo — 8 a.m.
Arrive Fulton — 8:30 a.m.

Depart Fulton — 3 p.m.
Arrive Tupelo — 3:30 p.m.

Depart Tupelo — 3:35 p.m.
Arrive Fulton — 4:05 p.m.

*Student Services Buildings both campuses and Health Science Ed. Center — Tupelo
Riders must present ICC student ID.*

ICC offers free shuttle service between campuses



Indians ranked ninth in NJCAA poll



Chris Ingram carries the ball for the Indians against Holmes. Quarterback Andrew Goodman has his back.

ICC holds off late rally; beats Holmes

Chieftain Reports

It wasn't pretty, but the No. 9 Indians picked up a 13-10 road win over North Division foe Holmes Community College's Bulldogs on Thursday.

"It was a typical night in the MACJC," said ICC head coach Jon Williams. "In this league, anybody can beat anybody on a given night. It's always big when you can go on the road and find a way to win in this division."

The Indians (4-0, 2-0 MACJC North) struck first when Andrew Goodman (Charlotte, NC) found Jacquez McMillian (Southaven) over the middle for a 60-yard catch and run to take a 7-0 lead after a Jeb Millender (Pontotoc) extra point at the 5:17 mark of the first quarter.

Goodman added to the Indians' lead on a 5-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter to give ICC a 13-0 halftime lead after Notre Dame transfer Tee Shepard blocked the extra point attempt.

The Bulldogs (0-4, 0-2 MACJC North) broke into the scoring column when an errant snap went over the head of Millender and out of the end zone for a safety with 8:10 left in the fourth quarter.

With 1:07 left in the game, James Ayers scored from two yards out, and David Huffines made the two point conversion to make the score 13-10 in favor of the Indians.

"We started losing our focus and making mental mistakes that gave them opportunities late in the game," Williams said. "Like any good football team, Holmes did a good job of taking advantage of our mistakes to get back in the game."

McMillian recovered the ensuing kick and the Indians kneeled their way to the three-point victory to remain unbeaten on the season.

"I thought how our special team players responded after last week was really big for us," Williams said. "Instead of panicking, they did what we work on every day in practice, made sure they secured the football and came up with a big play for us to be able to get the win."

Goodman finished the game with 151 yards passing with a touchdown while rushing for 64 yards.

"We didn't have our best offensive performance of the year, but give credit where credit is due because Holmes had a lot to do with our struggles offensively," Williams said. "They are a really good football team that gets after you all four quarters of the ballgame, and we did just enough to be able to come away with a win."

The Indians' defense had 23 tackles for loss with sophomore linebacker CJ Jackson (Water Valley) leading with eight tackles (5 solo, 3 assists) with four tackles for a loss of 9 yards.

"The defense set the tone early," Williams said. "They were in the backfield all night and made things really difficult for Holmes to establish their offense. We have to do a better job of wrapping up and making the stop because we really let a lot of tackles for loss turn into big gains for them late in the game."

ICC hosts the Northwest Mississippi Community College Rangers at 4 p.m., Saturday, at Eaton Field for Homecoming.

"In this league, there is never an off week," Williams said. "Northwest is a team that has had our number over the past few years, and they are going to come to our place looking to ruin our homecoming and to get things pointed in the right direction with a win. We are going to have to come ready and focused to play our best football to be able to come away with a win."

Indians beat Delta, 23-13

Chieftain Reports

ICC's Indians survived five turnovers, three on special teams, to defeat Mississippi Delta Community College, 23-13, in the Indians' MACJC North Division opener, Sept. 12.

"Hopefully when we look back over the season we will be able to look up at this game as a turning point for the positive," said ICC head football coach Jon Williams. "We weren't focused and did not play with much discipline and that's something we take pride in being a big part of our football program, but thanks to a great effort by the defense, we were able to win."

The Indians' defense set up the first score of the night when Devan Gilleylen

(Shannon) picked off a Mississippi Delta pass and returned it 17 yards to the 18-yard line where Chris Ingram (Southaven) powered his way into the end zone of the next play to put ICC up 7-0.

"That was a big play in the game," Williams said. "Neither team had established themselves and we challenged someone to make a play and Devan stepped up in a big way to help us grab some momentum."

ICC went up 17-0 after a 3-yard touchdown run by Ingram in the second quarter and a 21-yard field goal by Emmitt Dendy (Houston) in the early stages of the fourth.

A 26-yard touchdown pass from Andrew Goodman (Charlotte, NC) to AJ



Coach Sean Cannon reviews plays for the Indians during the Mississippi Delta game.

Hunt gave the Indians a 23-6 lead.

"You can't really hang our struggles on the offense because we turned the ball over three times on special teams," Williams said. "We were able to move the ball when we had it

on offense, but that's three possessions and opportunities to score taken away because of a lack of focus and discipline, which will be something we really focus on in practice after this game."

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Baseball Indians in fall play

Staff Reports

Itawamba Community College's baseball team is about halfway through its fall schedule.

"We've had a pretty good start to the fall season," Collier said. "Right now we are working on getting the guys used to playing on the college level and realizing what it takes to be competitive on this level."

Thursday the Indians will head to FedExPark formerly known as Nat Buring Stadium at the University for a doubleheader against Dyersburg State.

"Last year we went to Mississippi State and it was a really good experience for the guys to play some good competition at a place as legendary as Dudy Noble Field," Collier said. "This year, going to the University of Memphis will give these young guys a taste of what a collegiate road game is like against an always tough Dyersburg team."

Collier and the Indians will play their five-game Red and Blue Series from Sept. 29 to Oct. 4 before closing the fall season with a pair of games at Smith-Wills Stadium in Jackson against Bossier Parrish (La.) Community College (Oct. 8) and Jones County Junior College (Oct. 12).

"The guys really get after it during the Red and Blue Series," Collier said. "Hopefully that will get them fired up for the final two games of the fall season and make them hungry to keep getting better before the start of the regular season."

Last season, the Indians finished 23-23 and earned their 11th-straight trip to the playoffs under Collier.

Softball fall schedule starts today

Staff Reports

ICC head softball coach Andy Kirk's Lady Indians will begin play today in an intrasquad game at South Pontotoc High School.

"We really stepped up our fall schedule this season" Kirk said. "We have a lot of new faces coming in this season and wanted them to be able to see what it takes to be successful on this level each time they take the field."

The season will conclude with a doubleheader against Mississippi State, Oct. 20.

ICC will host a 10-inning game this Saturday as part of the Homecoming festivities and will have a parents' fellowship and alumni reunion following the game.

"We hope this becomes a long-running tradition for the softball program," Kirk said. "We have a very proud tradition, and this will be a way for the parents, current players, alumni and former coaches to come back to celebrate the program."

The Lady Indians will host another intrasquad game at Hamilton High School, Oct. 2. Additional games are Delta State and Shelton State, Oct. 5, and intrasquad games at Tupelo High School, Oct. 9 and Nettleton High School, Oct. 10.



Indians, Lady Indians soccer season continues



Top, Lady Indians' Sharah Hern and bottom photo, Indians' Nick May in recent soccer play in Fulton.

Weapons banned on campus

Staff Reports

Firearms and weapons of any kind are prohibited at all three college locations. This includes, but is not limited to, the residence halls, vehicles or persons,

according to Buddy Collins, vice president of Student Services.

ICC's goal is to provide a safe and orderly campus climate," Collins said. "The college will pursue all appropriate measures

to ensure that we maintain this goal."

"Any items that imitate real weapons are prohibited as well," Collins said.

*Chieftain sports editor needed immediately...
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AT A GLANCE

Football

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
9-28	Northwest (HC)	Eaton Field	4 p.m.
10-3	Copiah-Lincoln	Wesson	7 p.m.
10-12	Coahoma	Clarksdale	2 p.m.
10-17	Northeast	Eaton Field	7 p.m.
10-24	East MS	Scooba	7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
9-23	Bethel Univ.	Away	3 p.m.
9-28	Meridian	Away	2 p.m.
10-1	Southwest	Away	4 p.m.
10-5	Union Univ.	Away	2 p.m.
10-8	Hinds	Home	4 p.m.
10-11	Holmes	Away	7 p.m.
10-16	East Central	Away	4 p.m.
10-18	Northwest	Home	4 p.m.
10-22	Union Univ.	Home	3 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
9-23	Bethel Univ.	Away	1 p.m.
9-28	Meridian	Away	Noon
10-1	Southwest	Away	2 p.m.
10-5	Union Univ.	Away	Noon
10-8	Hinds	Home	2 p.m.
10-11	Holmes	Away	5 p.m.
10-16	East Central	Away	2 p.m.
10-18	Northwest	Home	2 p.m.
10-22	Union Univ.	Home	1 p.m.

Five to compete for title Miss ICC Pageant Sept. 24 — 7 p.m.

JORDIN LAMAR
Editor

Five contestants will compete for the Miss Itawamba Community College 2014 title during the annual pageant, which is scheduled for 7 p.m., Sept. 24, in the W.O. Benjamin Fine Arts Center auditorium at the Fulton Campus.

They include Brennan Swift of Southaven, Brianna Barnes of Mantachie, Quitley Ivy of Shannon, Makel Hutchins of Saltillo and Johnna Wilson of Fulton.

Miss Mississippi 2013 Chelsea Rick of Fulton, who will be the mistress of ceremonies, will be available to sign autographs beginning at 6:30 p.m. and will be the guest of honor at a reception immediately following the pageant. During the pageant, she will sing "Can't Help Lovin' Dat' Man" from Showboat, which she performed at the Miss America Scholarship Pageant. Rick competed in the Miss Mississippi Pageant as Miss Amory Railroad Festival.

The Miss ICC pageant, which is a preliminary to the Miss Mississippi Pageant, will also feature performances by the ICC singers and the INHUMANITIES. Admission is \$10.



Brianna Barnes
Mantachie



Makel Hutchins
Saltillo



Quitley Ivy
Shannon



Brennan Swift
Southaven



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